An Old Gray Plays a Wily Strategy for Three Hours in the Tangle.

### A FINE RUN TO THE DEATH

Mrs. Moody Wins the Brush, But Presses It Upon a Dashing Young Horsewoman,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) MECKLENBURG, HOTEL, CHASE CITY, VA., April 2.-Pleasure-seekers took advantage to-day of the chance to the Virginia fox hunting which, as practiced down here, is the real thing. and the only sport. A large grey fox, claims Hanover county as its native home, and, like the watermelons and persimmons of that locality, is the larges and best of its kind, was turned loose this morning at 3 o'clock. A large, active

this morning at 3 o'clock. A large, active fellow, scrappish and resentful of captivity, he gave promise of good sport, which he nobly fulfilled.

Among the guests of the hotel who attended the hunt were Miss Louise Dixon, of Dixondale, Ya., on "Grace," her favorte of the hotel livery, which she thinks of purchasing; Miss Nelle Martin, of Lynchburg, Va., who is one of the most popular girls here, and a great favorte with every one, on "Jaybhra"; Miss Josephine Boylan, of Raleigh, N. C., who came up Saturday especially for the hunt, with every one, on "Jayour," MissJosephine Boylan, of Raleigh, N. C., who
came up Saturday especially for the hunt,
on "Maude"; Mrs. W. T. Hughes, the
charming and attractive wife of the
president of the Virginia-Carolina Fos
Hunters' Association, on "Billie"; Mrs.
L. C. Moody, of Son Air, Va., on
"Spruill." who won an enviable reputation last spring under Mrs. Allen Potts's
careful handling; Professor W. L. Foushee, of Richmond, Va., one of the faculty
of Richmond College, who has been here
several days with his brother, Mr. H. A.
Foushee, of Durham, N. C.; Mr. Kirk Parrish, of Richmond, Va., spending some
time here for his health; Mr. Walter
Scott, of Manchester, Va.; Mr. William
Hoylan and son, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr.
(Thomas Dixon, 3d, of Dixondale, Va.;
Colonel Hughes, Dr. Walton, Mr. Thorp,
Mir. W. E. Dibrell, of Richmond, and Captain Hayes.

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At 8:39, after a hasty breakfast, having given Reynard about five hours to get his bearings and make the running, aften couples of hounds were unkenneled and the cultiuslastic crowd followed the spot-ted beauties down the winding red roads to a bridge about one-half a nile away, where the dogs were thrown in. They splashed noisily through the creek shal-lows and spread widely over the low-grounds.

ily. Over the meadows and up the mile hrough tangled undergrowth and state y trees the lank hounds raced and an, filling the air with their clared string of screening dogs half a mil-n length, and, pressing them close, swep-he swift horses with their eager rider ever hulting, never turning, but the wil-tray had laid his plans well and draw-many a puzzle on the face of the cart-ind too soon the hounds were brought it heek and patient, indefatigable trailin-look the place of the 5oul-inspiring cestuck the place of the soul-inspiring ecstact

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might not be safer in the roomy cage he had left than in this strange country. He was clever enough to keep the dogs guessing for about three hours.

Colonel Hughes, acting as M. F. H., hunted hard, circling the hounds back and forth in the thickets and fields, and at cleven o'clock the dogs were running in fine form upon a blazing drag, with the field well up and not a mill from the hotel grounds. Then, just under their laboring noses, the fox broke coverlike a yellow flash, and sild away in full view of the field, and behind the pack were crying full-volced, cager and strong, running for blood.

The huntsmen greeted him with shouting as men greet a fox about to die, and the dogs sprang to a fiercer pace, and close on their heels came Mr. Boylan, his daughter and Mrs. Moody. A few moments of the fiercest excitement; then the fox was run into and killed at 11:15, and was tailed by Mr. Boylan and the brush presented to Mrs. Moody, as the first lady up.

Miss Josephine Boylan, who rode hard

Miss Josephine Boylan, who rode hard for the brush, came to grief at a ditch, which in the excitement she falled to see. As her mount fell, she sprang off unburt, and was third in at the death. Mrs. Moody insisted that Miss Boylan accept the brush from her, to which she anally consented. Her spirited riding was much complimented and she fully deserved the brush.

Another hunt will be held later in the week and a big one is planned for Easter Monday, to which many Richmonders are expected.

### THROUGH THE BREAKS.

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terious Way

HURLED FROM HIS CARRIAGE

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Unable to Help Himself;

Drowned in Ditch.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ONANCOCK, VA., April 2.—The body

of Mr. Samuel II. East, a potato dealer

and barrel manufacturer, of Onley, was

found Sunday morning on a road leading

to the end of Sluthkill Neck, about seven

The body was in a ditch, face down

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

for the Honor. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., April 2.—Samue
Prichard, the boy champion roller skate

Thursday night, when Prichard de

feated Newberry and Hatzel, of Rich-

asked to post a forfeit if a race is av-ranged between Prichard and himself. A two-mile relay race between two teams of three men each has been ar-

ranged for to-morrow night at the local

rink, and is expected to be a very unique

Merchant Assigns.

SOUTHERN FREIGHT

Train Runs Into Open Space

Where Workmen Re-

moved Rail.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(HATHAM, VA., April 2—A doubleheader freight train was wrecked on Sambo trestle of the Southern Italiway, near
Otter fiver depot, to-day, derailing both
engines and three louded cars. The wreck
was caused by a vacant space a rail's
length which had been displaced for a
new rail, and the approaching train became uncontrollable and ras upon the
workmen before the rail could be replaced.
The track was form un for one hundred
yards, snapping one loudered and forty
fies of the frestle. The finited mail train
was defoured over the Norfolk and Westcra from Lynchburg. Past mail and passenger trains were delayed six hours and
trafile blocked for ten hours. Mobody
was hurt. The wreck will cost several
thousand doilars.

miles from his home,

passed from the Big Sandy Railroad, a branch of the Chesapeako and Ohlo, into the hands of the South and Western. This deal gives the Ryan interests a clear right of way through a narrow pass for the extension of the road northward, and would indicate that the South and Western road is not only to be built southward through Tennessee and the Carolinas to a deepwater outlet, but is to be extended northward toward the great lakes, thus making a great trunk line.

Work on this road is progressing as rapidly as it can be pushed with the limited number of men it has been possible to find. Samuel H. East Meets His Death

#### RISHOP GRANBERY.

Commonwealth's Attorney Goode Will Not Stand for Reelection.

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(Special to The Tlines-Dispatch.)

SKIPWITH, VA. April 2.—Bishop and
Mrs. J. C. Granbory, of Ashland, Va., are
visiting their son, Rev. J. C. Granbory,
II., the pastor of the Methodist Church,
at Boydton. Yesterday morning this emlinent divine preached a sermon that for
elegance of diction, with charm of manner, clear and profound thought, burnished with spiritual fervor, has rarely
been heard in this old town, which famous men of this and other years have
visited.

It is rimored that commonwants a torney E. C. Goode, finding that his law business and other interests need more attention, will not seek re-election. He has achieved his boyhood's dream. His grandfather and father filled this office, and each served three terms with

office, and each served three terms with distinguished ability.

The friends of Mr. C. T. Reckes are pushing him for the office.

There was sice here yesistday and this merning.

Colonel and Mrs. J. Thomas Goode have returned from Richmond, to which he went for medical treatment. He has suffered for several month, but is now relieved.

### WOULD-BE SUICIDE.

Repentant of His Act-Young Man Loses His Left Arm.

Man Loses His Left Arm.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

BRISTOL, VA., April 2-William W.
Bowles, the shipping clerk of the Briktol
China Company, who attempted suicide
on Saturday by gashing his throat with
a razor, will recover, although he was
weakened by the loss of blood. Mr.
Bowles has since expressed sincere regret at having attempted to end his own
life. He states that he was driven to it
by an ushappy. life. His domestic
troubles have weighed upon him for
many months, causing him to indulae
in drink. His married life proved unhappy and he and his wife are living
apart.

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Henry Tompkins, a Bristol young man, lost his left arm by getting it caught in a planer last Friday. The hand and forearm were literally ground to pleess by the revolving knives. Local surgeoms have since amputated the arm just below the clow.

### YOUNG MAN'S SUICIDE.

#### His Body Found With a Bullet Hole in His Temple.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MONTERFY, VA., April 2.—The body of
Clay Gum, who disappeared from home
yesterday about 2 o'clock, was found this
morning a few hundred yards from his
father's home. Meadowville, with a bullet
held is by compile.

hole in his temple.

It was a clear case of suicide, though no cause was known. He was a son of Mr. Peter Gum, and belonged to one of the best families in the county. 22 had just returned from the far West.

### No Damages for Drowning.

Natural Way.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRISTOL, VA., April 2.—The question of which company—the Chesapeaks and Ohio or the South and Western—shall have the advantage in the matter of rights of way through the breaks of the Cumberland mountain, on the Kentucky line, appears to have been fully settled a few days ago, according to deeds that have been recorded at Clintwood, in Dickenson county, Va.

All the lands and rights of way from Eikhorn Cliy, Ky., up to the Big Sandy River through the breaks of the Cumberland, have, according to these deeds, limits of the city of Bristoland, have, according to these deeds, limits of the city of Bristol.

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### QUICK FERRY TRIPS ACROSS

Middendorf, Williams and Company Behind the Scheme. Plans Drawn,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., April 2.-The Atlantic

Coast Terminal Company is planning for the spending of over \$5,000,000 in creating freight and passenger terminals, not only for the steam raffroads, but the electric rallroads as well, on the property known as the "Swimming Point flats," near the Naval Hospital.

The design is said to be for quicker service in the exchange of passengers between the two cities by a ferry located on this property, which will have a land-

At this point the river is only one thou sand feet wide, and ferry trips can be made in three and a half minutes, touch-ing tile railroad wharves in Norfolk. TO PIERGE SHIPPING DISTRICT.

ing the railroad wharves in Norfolk. TO PIERCE SHIPPING DISTRICT. Near, this, point on the Norfolk side are the terminals of nearly all the street car thie terminals of nearly all the street car thies out, of Norfolk to the various summer resorts, and also to Berkley. There are the hotels, and it is the very heart of the shipping and shopping district of Norfolk, and the extensive buying of business properties on Granby and adjoining streets points to great business development along these streets in the future.

WILLIAMS BEHIND IT.

The president of the Atlantic Coast Terminal Company is Mr. J. W. Perry, one of the far-sighted business men of Norfolk; the vice-president is Mr. W. W. Moss, president of the Cluzens' Bank and one of the most, progressive of the young or business, upon of the city, and the plans will be financed by Messrs. Middendorf, Williams and Company, who have large interests in the public service corporations of Norfolk and Portsmouth. These gentlemen, looking forward to the future large increase of commercial and industrial business in Norfolk, and the consequent increase of population realize that quicker and greater interchance of passenger facilities are needed.

the future large increase of commercial and industrial business in Norfolk, and the consequent increase of population, realize that nuicker and greater interchange of passenger facilities are needed. Many people believe that in the next five years the population of Norfolk and Portsmouth will double.

The railroads will spend \$2,000,000 for increased facilities to accommodate the increased traffic and to handle the exposition crowds, They further realize that the time is coming when a single fare must take a passenger from any point in Norfolk to any point in Portsmouth, and vice versa, and this can only be done by a concentration of facilities for local, as well, as out-of-town travel at the most available location.

SEABOARD MAY CO-OPERATE.

It is not expected to be a hard mut-

The body was in a ditch, face down and partly covered with water. Considerable mystery surrounds the death, but it is generally supposed that Mr. East, Saturday night, when returning from the house of a friend in the Neek, took the wrong road at a crossing, became lost and possibly fell asleep. The horse wandered for some time and finally swing the curriage into a ditch. Sent? Mr. East was evidently burled out, stunned into unconsciousness by the blow, and never recovered sufficiently to battle his way out of the dich; consequently, was supposed to be drowned. Constable Kellan Saturday night arrested three negroes for rictous and protravel at the most available location.

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It is not expected to be a lard matter to secure the co-operation of the Scanboard Air Line Rallyway, the Southern Rallyway, iand I the Rallyway, the Southern Rallyway, iand I then passenger trains tower these terminals, whether the North Southern Rallyway, the Matter and North Sand Southern Rallyway, the there is not climing from the East Man Street to cation is an open question. Whether they do or not everything points to the union depot for the electric lines, interurban travel and passenger travel over the Seaboard Air Line, Southern Rallway, Atlantic Coast Line and Virginia and Carollina Coast Rallway. The Portsmouth railroads would combine at some point outside of the city and enter these terminals on overhead tracks, either by way, of Crawford, Effingham or London Street.

It is said the firm of engineering experts that have been at work on these plans for months are among the best in the country, and they will be able to submit the perfected plans within the next ten days, or in time for the general conference of rallroad presidents expected to be held here shortly to consider the location of a union passenger depot. rested three negroes for riotous and pro-miscuous shooting of pistols at train conductors and citizens of Opley. The men were carried to jall to await trial.

A Series of Roller Skating Races Prichard, the boy champion roller skater of Petersburg, to-day declined the challenge of Aleck Taylor, of Richmond, for a series of races for the State championship, one to be in Petersburg, one in Richmond, and in the event of a third being necessary, the place to be selected by the skater making the best time in the other two. Taylor failed to keep his appointment with Prichard here last Thursday night, when Prichard desay Thursday night, when Prichard desay Thursday night, when Prichard desay the prichard desay the state of the prichard desay the prichard desays the pri

### THE FIFTH DISTRICT.

Committee Select August 2 for Primary to Nominate Candidate.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
MARTINSVILLE, VA. April 2.—The
Fifty Disiries Democratic Committee me
here to-day, four of the five members be
ing present: August 2d was fixed as the
time for holding the congressional pri-The candidates have until May 31st to

file notice of caudidacy. The assessment is \$20. It is not probable that there will be more than one candidate and the name most frequently heard in connection with the place is that of Judge E. W. Saunders, of Rocky Mount, Va.

### FEARFULLY BURNED.

exhibition in the roller skating world. The winners will probably be challenged by a Richmond team. Bursting of Steam Cock in Loco-

Merchant Assigns.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

TAYNCHBURG, VA., April 2.—J. E. Gutman, proprietor of the Woman's Shop, one of the best known of the second-size stores of the city for women's material, made an assignment this morning to T. J. O'Brien, trustee, for the benefit of creditors. The deed of assignment does not indicate the amount of liabilities or assets nor does it contain any intimation of who the creditors are.

A statement of the liabilities has not been made public yet, but the stock is probably valued at more than \$15.00. This will be sold for the creditors, none of whom are preferred by the deed of assignment. (Special to The Times-Disoutch.)
BLUEFIELD. W. VA., April 2.—Engineer Charles Weiser and Fireman J. M. Spencer were frightfully burned at Craig-en tunnel last night by the bursting of a steam cock on their engine. Weiser is thought to be fataily burned, while Sponcer Will recover. Both were placed in a hospital here.

Clem. Morton, brakeman, was run down on the yard here to-day and instantiy

on the yard here to-day and instantly killed. The remains will be taken to

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The Naval Appropriation Does Well for the Norfolk Navy Yard,

#### THE COAL SITUATION HERE

District Grand Lodge of the Binai B'raith Has a Distinguished Attendance.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., April 2.—The twomasted schooner William H. Van Names, Captain Al. Stimmons, bound from Baltimore up the coast, has been sunk off Thimble Shoals as the result of running into the wreck of the barge Oak, which was sunk on the shoals some time ago. The schooner put out to sea Saturday, but owing to the dense for and heavy sea started back, and in the fog she ran into the Oak.

The Van Names is a practically new vessel and one of the fastest of its class. The crew of the vessel succeeded in reaching Old Point in its own lifebout. The vessel, it is thought, can be floated.

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The preliminary draft of the naval appropriation bill, which will be presented to Congress about ten days hence, has been prepared and certainly looks good to Portsmouth and Norfolk. The appropriation recommended for expenditure at the navy yard here, on improvements and additions, are extensive, and will tend to provide for the general upbuilding of the naval station. Under the head of the public works, yards and docks department, it is recommended that \$404,500 be expanded at the yard.

For improvements at the naval maxime on St. Julien's Creek, Norfolk county, the expenditure of \$25,000 is recommended. The Navy Department desires to expand \$100,000 in httproving the United States Naval Hospital.

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For the improvement of the construction plant, controlled by the department of construction and repair it is desired that an appropriation be made amounting to \$12,000. The steam engineering department wants \$25,000 for the improvements of its plant, and the bill also provides for a continuation of dredging and paving now under way.

District Grand Lodge, No. 5. Bind Brith (Children of the Covenant) is now in session in Norfolk, delegates being here from the District of Columbia, Marylandy, Mirginary in North Carolina, South Carolina, end, Georgia.

Among the from the Urberews in attendance at Mr. T. Moultrie Mordecat, of Charlot. S. C. one of the foremost members of the bar, of his State; Mr. Simon Wolf, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Isaac Bear, the president of the Grand Lodge, whose home is in Wilmington, N. C. There are a large number, of delegates.

The hard coal situation in Norfolk has undergone no change in view of the threatened trouble in the Fennesylvania mines, other than the determination of some of the largest deplets, to, fill no very large orders at the prevailing price of \$7 a ton.

According to several of the large deal-

According to several of the large dealers the price here probably will not be increased until the trouble at the mines promises to be sufficiently long drout to affect the situation next fall.

### ST. GAUDENS ILL.

Absence, Delays Competition on Gen. Macomb's Statue.

(Special to The Tinres-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, April, 2,—It was learned yesterilay, that Augustus, St. Gaudens, the well known sculptor, had re ully been confined for a week in a spital in Brookline, Mass., where he crewent treatment for sciutica. St. Audens's present home and studio. A Windsor, Vt. He has been a great visit to a relative.

present home and studio c. Windsor, Vt. He has been a g. er for some time, and on a recent visit to a relative in Boston his sufferings were so great that he decided to go to the hospital for special treatment.

Meanwhile, about Mty sculptors of Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Boston, New York and Paris have been auxiously awaiting a decision in the competition for a 10,000 commission for a bronze statue of Major-General Alexander Macount, for be creeted on the Alexander Macomb, to be erected on the Washington Boulgvard, in the city of

Detroit The models were originally sent to the Detroit Museum of Art, where they were Detroit Museum of Art, where they were to be judged by a commission of three experts, comprising Charles F. McKim, Daniel H. Burnham, of Chicago, and Augustus St. Gaudens. In order, lowever, to suit the convenience of Mr. McKim and Mr. 8t, Gaudens, the models were brought to New York recently. Through the courtesy of Sir Caspur Purdon Clarke, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, they were stored at the miseum, where it was expected they

museum, where it was expected they would be judged in a few days. It was said yesterday that the vote of St. Gaudens as the sculptor member of the commission would undoubtedly dethe commission would undoubtedly de-termine the winner of the \$10,000 com-mission.

### TOBACCO GROWERS

Lunenburg Farmers Pledge Their Crops to the Association.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOYDTON, VA., April 2.—The Tobacco
Growers' Protective Association met here
Saturday with a large attendance. C.
Gordon and A. H. Ferguson made carnest speeches. The members unanimous ly agreed to pledge their tobacco to the association.

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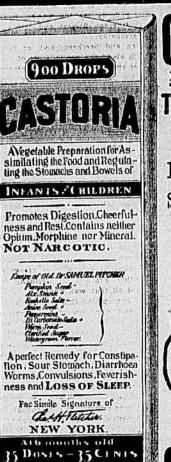
A mass meeting was called for the 20th of April, and a resolution passed asking State Senator Thomas, of Lynchburg, and S. C. 'Adams, president of the Tobacco Growers' Interstate Association, to address them.

Hishop A. M. Randolph, who was to have preached here on the 10th of this month and confirm a class, has recalled his appointment for some wason. The hishop says he will preach here some time in May, of which due notice will be given.

Rev. Frank Stringfellow, who recently resigned the rectorship of St. James Church, left here with his family Saturday. They will spend a few days with the Rev. Mr. Barr. of Norfolk, son-inslaw of Mr. Stringfellow.

### A Double Criminal.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CLIPTON FORGE, VA. April 2.—The
name of the negro arrested here yesterday on the charge of attempted criminal
assault is Edward Taylor, and not John
Clark, as at first given. All is quiet here
now, and the law will take its course.
It developed to day that Taylor committed the same offense against another
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which he was arrested.



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